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### Republican Ticket.

For President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
of New York.

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of Indiana.

We admire a man who can oppose you and stands from under cover and strikes his blow in the open but we hate and detest the d—n snake who like a cowardly cur strikes in the dark. We have some of that kind of reptile in and about this burg.

We think a school teacher should keep out of the political rangles of a community unless he desires to play boss and run a political machine in that event we say go in old fellow and if you get your fingers scorched don't cry.

The fire-eater of the southern er who is cussing the President because he sat at the dinner table with Broker Washington forgets that there is a great difference in the treatment of the Negro north and south. Up north, they eat with the Negro; down south they sleep with ——. As a result, there are a great many Negroes as white as the curs who cusses.

They are sifting the school teachers through a sieve in Guthrie, O. T., and charges for gross immorality are placed against some of them. It looks like the immoral teachers must step down and out. In this city it would be well to turn on the electric light and examine the force recently appointed in our school. What say you brethren of the press. The Cimeter's guns are turned that way.

Some days ago down in Tex., two white men were deploring the tendency to social commingling of the races and swearing they would burn every Negro man (not the women) before they would permit such a state of affairs, when a Negro who was standing near remarked: "Gentlemen I am as white as any of you and yet my grand mother was as black as the high sheriff in hell. Now some of you have been practicing social equality." They vanished.

Gov. Vardaman of Mississippi used language unbecoming a gentleman when he editorially referred to the mother of Roosevelt. There is a limit to personal criticism that is reached when abuse is substituted and reason is dethroned. The author of that editorial is not worthy of having a sty named in his honor.—South McAlester Capital.

It might be well for all concerned that the fight for Post Master be held up till November. There will be no appointments made till December, and this will save hundreds of dollars to good men who are now being bled right and left. There are some fellows agitating the question now for no other purpose than robbing the candidates. We believe the matter should be left alone till after the election, and then let all the republicans decide who shall be endorsed.

Some of the Jones henchmen are using their hammer and are knocking against lawyers who opposed the egotistical conceited arrogant autocrat who with a turkey gobbler strut proclaims himself as "IT." Some of the cusses are in business themselves, and we can rap back. They say he is the only lawyer in town. Maybe so, and we know he is the only one who failed in the examination and fled to South-town where things are easier, got admitted there and returned here to practice.

### THERE WAS, THERE WASN'T

You can't forget that the bond question has been up before and that the Negro for the good of the town has always voted for bonds because he thought it meant improvement and progress and that he would participate in each, that is, have like accommodations &c (no mixing or racial equality &c.) but to his sorrow he finds as in school bond business there is "nothing to it" but of that we shall speak later for many reasons we think the bonds for extension of the water-works should be defeated; as it takes a two-third vote to carry the election, we are certain they will go as went the colored contingent of the city administration when the council said, "Let there be no Negro Liffum Dungi and there was none. Let there be a Sanitary Policeman and there was one."

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